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Grape Bags for sale at this
office.

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. M. M. I. Towe, of 102 W. Main street, this city, says: "If you had seen me before I began to take Cardui, you would not think I was the same person. Six doctors failed to do me good, and my friends thought I would die. I could hardly get out of bed or walk a step. At last an old lady advised me to take Cardui, and now I can go most anywhere." All ailing women need Cardui, as a gentle, refreshing tonic, especially adapted to their peculiar ailment. It is a reliable, vegetable remedy, successfully used for over 50 years. You ought to try it.
Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected May 29, 1913.
RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.35 per bushel.
Texas eating onions, \$2.25 per
bushel, new stock.
Dried Navy beans, \$3.75 per
bushel.
Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c.
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound.
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25
c. pound.
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 20c per doz.
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.
Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 30c, 50c, per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.
New York State apples \$3.50 to
\$6.00 per barrel.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.
Dressed hens, 12c per pound.
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound.
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.
Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c.
Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per
dozen.
Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.
No. 1 timothy hay, \$18 90
No. 1 clover hay, \$17 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 60c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 70c
Winter wheat bran, \$24 00

Quick Business Transaction.
While a flock of sheep was being
driven along the Glasgow and Carlisle
road, near the town of Lockerbie,
Scotland, the other day, a motor ran
into it, killing three. The motorist at
once drew up, inquired as to the cost
of the sheep, paid for them, bade the
shepherd "Good-day," and went on his
way, the whole affair being the work
of a few minutes.

Not Entirely Biblical.
When the Bible was translated into
Japanese an equivalent to the word
"baptize" could not be found, and the
word "soak" had to be used instead.
So that Japanese biblical students are
acquainted with a person named
"John the Soaker" and with a doctrine
of "soaking for remission of sins."

A Game of Bluff

By MILLARD MALTBE

I had tired of living in a bachelor
apartment house and rented a flat in
the west end of London, in which I
proposed to keep house, having a serv-
ant to prepare my meals and do the
housekeeping for me. I was at my
new quarters receiving my furniture,
which had nearly all arrived and had
been put in place, when a lady stood
at the open door.

"Dear me," she said. "I supposed
you had got moved out by this time."
"Moved out?"
"Yes; I was told I could have the
flat this afternoon."

"Why, my dear lady, I have just
moved in."

"Then I shall have to trouble you to
just move out again."

"I have a written lease of these
premises. Here it is"—taking the docu-
ment out of my pocket—"fourth floor,
east side."

"And I have a written lease"—draw-
ing one from her reticule and opening
it—"fourth floor, east side."

The two leases had been made out
in the same schoolboy hand.

"There has been a mistake at the of-
fice," I said. "We will telephone the
agent to know to whom he intended
to lease the flat."

"Do so if you like."

I went to the telephone, and the
agent told me that, of course, the flat
had been rented to me. He could not
understand how there could have been
two leases issued. I returned to the
lady and informed her of the fact.

"I don't care what the agent says. I
rented this flat and I'm going to occu-
py it."

"I have rented it and I am going to
occupy it," I rejoined.

I thought I had the advantage of her,
and for a moment she looked a bit
abashed, but, recovering, she said:

"We will see about that. Since your
furniture is here there will not be time
to get it out and mine in today, so I
shall be obliged to use yours. Tomor-
row we will make the change."

"You are quite welcome, I assure
you. There are several rooms, and, if
you don't mind being my guest with-
out a chaperon, I don't."

"I do mind and shall occupy my flat
by myself. You must leave at 10
o'clock."

"As my guest I must give you a din-
ner, and, my cook not having arrived, I
shall be obliged to take you out to a
restaurant."

This staggered her, but not for long.
"No," she said; "to accept your invita-
tion would be to admit that you are
host here. I see that you have the
tableware and kitchen utensils. If I
had the provisions I could provide a
meal myself."

"I ordered all that is necessary for
a good dinner, but my cook disappoint-
ed me. The articles are here."

"In that case I invite you to dine
with me."

She lighted up the range and went to
work at once. I did my share by set-
ting the table, not leaving off more
than half I should have put on and
opening a bottle of port. My guest (or
host, as she would have it) got up a de-
licious dinner and without any of the
fuss and irritation usual to a lady cook.
When dinner was ready we took our
places at the table opposite each other,
and when we were helped I filled our
wineglasses and raised mine, saying:

"To your health, dear guest."

"You are welcome to my home, Mr.
Impudence."

Notwithstanding the war being waged
between us, we enjoyed our dinner im-
mensely. I kept up my assurance and
after drinking most of the port made
bold to say:

"I am to pay the cook I have en-
gaged \$4 a month. I'll give you the
place in her stead at 55."

She smiled, but said nothing. Soon
after we arose from the table, and I
insisted on wiping the dishes while
she washed them. She said she didn't
mind smoking so I consumed a cigar
while handling the dish towel. When
the tableware had been put away we
sat and chatted. I am a resolute fel-
low and was determined not to be
driven out. At 10 o'clock the lady said:

"I am sorry to seem uncivil to a
guest, but I must ask you to leave.
Ten o'clock is my hour for retiring."

"And mine," I replied, and, rising,
I went to my bedroom, said "Good
night" and closed the door. The key
was on the outside, and I heard it
turned.

"I am sorry to say to you," the lady
called from the other room, "that I
am a militant suffragist, and it is my
purpose to blow up this house tonight.
I have done all I could to save you,
and it is not my fault that you go to
your death."

Never was the backbone quicker tak-
en out of a man.

"I beg!" I called.

"Too late! You would give me away
to the police."

"I promise to keep your secret."

"Swear it!"

I did so. The door was unlocked,
and out I went.

I slept at a hotel that night and in
the morning looked in the newspapers
for an account of the explosion. It
was not there, but during the day my
furniture went out of the flat, and the
lady's went in. I called in the even-
ing, and she laughed at me.

"I'm no suffragette," she said; "I'm
an anti."

Not only did she appropriate my flat,
but in time she appropriated me. I
got the flat, but had to take her with it.

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